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to-day seru to the Senate the nomination of Jost W. Palmer, as Collector of Cusloms at Banger, Me.

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Origina , lovalid, leane Layo, Eden: Hatrick B-aslin, Augusta ;Geo. W. Boydeo. angor; Christian F. Rueston, Togos; Marshal S. Tibbetta, Sabattus. Additional; Jno. Smire, Auburn; John M. Kayanaugh a styprivate peasion talls, including our Togus; Moses Hariling, Bend. B. Frost grauing a peasion of \$30 a month to the Salais. Increase, Brooks C. Savago, widow of Gen. Dwyer, and adjourned. Dalais. Increase, Brooks C. Savago, Skowhegan; Benj. Kilkaney, West Port-Ressue, Jao. P. Frink, So. Windnam: Edward F. Raymond, Bowdolnham Original, sidows, etc., Carrie A., widow ilver E. Ross, Ruckport.

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Woman's Relief Corps Organized. SANFOCD, Jan. 9. Mrs. Carrie Leavitt, f Skowhegan, State Organizer of the Woroan's Relief Corps, organized Willard out Corps, No. 53, with twenty-seven members his afternoon and publicly astalled the officers this evening.

THE SHIPPING BILL. Bath Board of Trade Asks for Its Passage WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. lo the House today Mr. Dingley, of Maine, presented th nemorial of the Bath Board of Trade, earnestly asking for the passage of the ship-

Went Before the Grand Jory Drunk. BIDDEFORD, Jao. 9. Liewe yn Harr-pan, of Hellis, Warren Nasco and Darforth Dashon, of Ruxton, farmers, were nummoned before the Grand Jury to-day. They were drunk when they entered the ury room and were locked up. Afterwards they were arraigned in court and fined ten dol are and costs.

WITH ALL ON BOARD.

:n Collision.

LONDON, Jan. 9. The steamer Middle-born collided with an unknown foreign brig to-night in the middle of the chance. The brig was teadly damaged and it is be-lieved she went down soon after the sect-dent with all hands on board.

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Cuicago, Jaco 9. Funcial spraices were beld thus afteroopa, over the remains of beld thus afteroopa, over the remains of beld thus afteroopa, over the remains of justed, and the men will return to work Emma Abbott, at Central Music Hall. The fourit tributes were clabopate.

Frof. Durid Swing and Rev. Dr. Thomas paid tribute to the dead to brigh discourses and a quartette sang appropriate bymos. The remains were then conveyed to Grace-land Cemetery and temporarily placed in the vaul.

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THEY WANT HIM BAD.

The Operations of a Swindter.

Stonepliam, Mass., Jan. 9. George
Leconed is much wanted in Stoneham
from which he disappeared January laz.
He bounded with H. T. Melle, a jeweler. the boarded with H. T. Melle, a jeweler.
New Year's morn og Mellet entrusted to Leonard's care a valuable case of watches and jewelry worth \$300 to sell. Since then Leonard has been missing, hawly taken with him besides Mellet's property, a watch ring and money belonging to a young lady to whom he was rogaged, and \$22 Mel et had given him for the Good Templar's Society. It he left several small bills unpuid Leonard was traced to New York. His real name in Lester Forbes.

The least seven days, reported to Dun and States, corresponding week last year \$34 in the United States.

Belieses faitures reported to Bradstreet in number 391 to the United States this week, against 354 this week last year.

INTERNATIONAL COINS.

Commissioners Nominated to Consistent Subject.

Washingron, Jan. 9. The President to-day sent to the Scenet (he nominations of William A. Russell, of Massachusetts; Lambert Tree, of Illiand, and Nathantel P. fill, of Colorado, as consulsationer to consider the establishment of an International Commissioner for the commissioner of the Commissioner of the Commission of Colorado. consider the exteriorment of no interior tional commission on coics as recommended by the International American Conference, and as provided for in the act making an appropriation for the diplematic and consular service for the present fiscal recommendation.

That day Goold has Booght Archison Stock.

New York, Jan. 9. Rumprs could be current to the effect that Jay! Gould has bought a large block of Atchison stock from Baring Bros., giving him control and the consolidation of the Atchison and Missoull Pacific reads in 2004 to be official. the consolidation of the Atchison and Missouri Pacific reads is soon to be effected. Kidder, Peabody & Co., said to-day the entry was wild. The ecotrol of the stock would require over 501,00°, as the stock was divided among 11,000 holders and it was almost impossible for one man to obtain absolute control. RELEASED ON BAIL,

CONGRESSIONAL.

An Uneventful Day in Both Violation of Sioux Treaty of 1876

Washington, Jan. 9. The conference reports on the bills for public buildings at Lawiston, Me., and Haverbill, Mass., were presented.

escoted. The Finance bill was taken up and Mr. Blackburn addressed the Senate in advo-cacy of Mr. Stewart's amendment for the

cacy of Mr. Stewart's amendment for the tree colongs of aliver.

Air. Morgan addressed the Senate. He yielded the floor without concluding his speech, and the bill was laid aside.

The Senate bill creating the office of Fourth Assistant Postmaster General was reported and placed on the calendar.

The Secute went into executive session, Hop. Jeab W. Palmer Nominated and at five adjourned.

The Scotte went into executive session, and at five adjourned.

The House went in Committee of the Whole on the private calendar.

The first bill on the calendar was one referring to the court of claims, the claim of the Chilzens' Bank, of Louisiana, growing out of the sezum and covering into the United States Treasury of certain moneys of the bank by Gen. B. F. Butler. The amount involved is \$216,000.

The messure gave rise to a long dispus-

and Mr. Boatner, of Louisiaus, and op-posed by Mr. Thomas, of Wisconsin and Mr. Grosvenor, of Obio.

Af er Incher debate, Mr. Thomas moved to strike out the enacting clause; lost.
The hour of 5 arrived and the bill want over. The committee rose and the House

At the evening session the House passed

FROM WASHINGTON.

News About the Capitol.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. The ceosus bureau has issued a bulletin which shows the total Indian nonpulation of the United States to be 244,704. Appropriation Bills.

The House Committee on Appropriations tas completed the consideration of the legislature, executive and judicial appropriations of the legislature, executive and judicial appropriations of the legislature, executive and judicial appropriations of the legislature, executive and in the legislature and legis printion bill for the next fi-cal year and it will be reported to the House. The bill carries with it a total appropriation of \$31,859,148, belog \$1,136,136 test than reliments and \$308,411 less than the appro-position for the current year.

onders of silver will be stricken out and in its place will be Senator Stewart's free colousge amendment. The section providing for a reduction to \$1,000, of the amount required to be deposited by National Banks to secure their circulation will be retained as will also the systim which imposes a charge for converting old colour to bars for shipment, the object of this charge being to retard the export of gold. The bond provision will be stricken out. The silver men in the House rad yesterlay that it was not vertain the bills would not be passed there.

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Senator Stanford to-day introduced a bill providing for extensions to the executive mansion in accordance with the plans augusted by Mrs. Harrison at the cost not to extend \$250,000.

Yessels and Ownership.

Vessels and Ownership.
Senator Five to-day introduced a bill to amend the Fevined Statutes so that it may be lawful for all citizens of the United States engaged in foreign trade, residing abroad, to own vessels pull to the United States and have them Festatered as vessels of the United States; that it may also be lawful for citizens of foreign countries counceded it business with citizens of this country owning vessels in foreign trade to own in cachiof such vessels not exceeding a quarter share. In all cases of ownership the active management in the United States must be devolved on the home owner.

Senator Frye introduced another bill to amend the bill relating to bonds for ma-rine documents, to provide that no bond shall be required as the basis of issue of such documents to any vessel of the 8500 in each case.

Another bill was introduced by Mr.

Brig Belleved to be Lost.-Vessels Another bill was introduced by Mr. Fryet to regulate the rights and privileges of pleasure vessels and yachts of foreign build and ownership. It provides that such vessels resulting in this country tonger than six mouths shall become subject to dutles at rates of \$20 per gross ton if navigated here and to a tonnage tax of \$1 per ton at every port at which they arrive.

A shocking Crime Suspected.
ATLANTA, Ga., Jun. 9., The house of hirs. St. G. Peters, was burned yesterday mercing and the and her ten years old daughter periahed in the fismes. Four circ were seen running away from the house, and the general bellef is that they robbed and sasaulted hirs. Peters and then set fire to the house. There is no clue to their identity.

LABOR TROUBLES.

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Skelke Fractionly Ended.
ROGHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 6. There is no longer any question that the shee strike and lockout in this city are practically at an end. Several manufacturers this morning were notified that their old employes will return under the system of suies adopted by the Manufacturers' Association;

THE NESRASKA MUDDLE.

Gov. Thayer Behausette Give Up His Office.
OMATA. Neb., Jan. 9. Ex-Gov. Thayer has applied to the Supreme Court for quowarranto restraining Gov. Boyd from exercising the functions of the office. Judge Maxwell stated to Gov. Thayer's attorney that the state of the court of the c maxwentanaeu to Lov. Thilyer's attorney that thasmuch as their petition admits Boyd is Governor their position is notemable. Undge Maxwell believed Boyd was Governor and refused the writ. The Suprems Court adjourned till Tuesday. The Board of Public Lands and Buildings the Roard of Public Lands and Buildings ap-notified Mr. Theyer to enacte the Gover-nora rooms or the board would officially designate mother, room to be the Gover-nor's headquarters. Mr. Theyer requested the crowd to stand back from his door and said:
"I will not surrender until the proper tribunal declares I shall."

and:

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Two Greenests.

Pull Apparetta, Jan. D. Lowis E. Prefer, formerly president of the broken bank of America and vice president or the foreign the company, who has been to prison for some wests past charged with completely and embedding the following the office. The Legislaters and Supreme worst past charged with completely and embedding the following the office. The Legislaters and Supreme worst past charged with completely and embeddings. Green and supper the tons of the defficulty. Gov. Thayer has contrained them to Albandon the flatestate root office. This cours has contrained them to Albandon the flatestate root, and an aumber of special officers. This coursely the board of publications, when calcandon the flatestate root, and an aumber of appeals officers. This coursely the board of publications with the Albandon the flatestate root, and the contraint of the deficulty. Gov. Thayer has officered that the Albandon the flatestate root, and an aumber of special officers. This coursely the board of publications and a sumber of appeals of the contraint of the c

REAL CALSE OF TROUBLE. ELEM INTS JONE MAD.

Responsible. Settlers being Supplied with Arms and Ammunition.

Sloux City, Iowa, Jan. 9. Major W.W. Anderson, of Chamberlain, S. D., a former indian agent, has just come from the Bad lands. He is widely known among the Indians and holds their confidence. He ways the violation of the Sioux treaty of 1876 is the real cause of the trouble. He knows personally that in many cares the Indians did lack tood and did not receive the rations to which they were colided. He puts much of the blame for the trouble on the imprudent and harsh action of Agent on the improdest and barsh action of Agent Royer.

GUTHERE, Cklahome, Jan. 9. Much fear is felt over the menacing attitude of the ladiens in this Territory. The inland towns are putting themselves in readiness to aid the border settlers in the ovent of open hostilides. For Pretection

The amount involved is \$215,000.

The measure gave rise to a long discussion. It was alvocated by Mr. Binnothard and Mr. Boatner, of Louislana, and opposed by Mr. Thomas, of Wisconsin and

TABHINGTON, Jan. 9. No telegrams and the country is wrapped in bare been received from Gea. Miles at the snow, and canals and steamers are teamer between this morning and the snow. And canals and steamers are teamer been been supported by the stream of the product and the stream of the greatest winter of the contemporary of the predicted and so often deferred, is really near at hand.

Nonerous deads have resulted from the extreme cold accordant at the wave wents of Began War Dances.

WINNEFES, Man., Jan. 9. The sheriff of Bettineder, N. D., has telegraphed the commander of the detatchment of mounted police at Manitoba that the Indians on the of Bettineder, N. D., has telegraphed the commander of the detauthment of mounted police at Manitous that the Indians on the Turtle Mountain reservation on the Canadian elds of the line have begun war dances and will have to be looked after immediately if the lives and property of cites, with the aid of look loards, are discretized in the adjoining district in North Dakota are to be protected. He calls upon the Canadian authorities to take immediately and contains authorities to take immediately and contains a containing the Dakota are to be protected. He calls upon the Canadien authorities to take imme-diate steps. A detachment of police was ordered to the reserve. The reserve is a small one and the Indians in it are Amer-

SALT LARE, Jan. 9. The young bucks made an attempt to bestege Pocatello last night. An armed force of men appeared and the Indians retired to wait for reinforcements. The Governor of Idaho has been asked to call out the troops.

been asked to call out the troops.

No Danger There.

POCATELLO, Idahe, Jan. 9. The reports of serious trouble or fears of an outbreak among the Indians on Fort Bail reservation, surrounding this place, are utterly without foundation. A vielt to the Black Feet on the edge of the reservation and to the agency isself falls to reveal any just cause for apprehension. While the Indians bare been dancing, their demonstrations paintage of the same character as dinbs bare been dancing, their demonstra-tions partially of the same character as those held every year at this time. The Indians Are Dadelug. DENVER, Col., Jan. 9. A special from

The ludians are denoting in this vicinity and becoming more threatening. They are getting ready to go on the warpath. The people at Black Foot are becoming seriously alarmed over the situation. At 1 o'clock all the Idaho milita were under Treacherous Plot.

Prite Ridge, S. D., Jan. 9. Breastworks

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from the school house. It is thought that
the houses of The Mexican, Young Man,
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were fired by the hotelles. The matter is
being investigated. He Dag and Jack Red
Cloud and about 100 others returned to
camp and still more promised, but fa led
to keep their word. Gen. Miles says:

"At last secounts the Induna were fightlag among themselves. There is no head
to the hostiles. Desperadoes are destroying their own people."

Copt. Taylor; oblef of scouts, to-day re-crived letters from Short Boil and Krek-ing Bear, ohlef of the hostile Brules, stat-ing that they would surrender at the agency to-morrow, with all their people. The soldiers are slowly closing in on the

Never Beached its Destination.

Under the existing laws and regulations united States consular officers in Canada are authorized to seal cars containing merchandise destined for the United States. On its arrival sit the frontier port the car containing such merchandise is exempted from examination of the scals are found intact and the car proceeds to its destination. Investigation disologes the fact that this system is subject to grave abuses and the security of the revenue seriously imperilled. If an dissattefied with the existing condition of this bratch of the business of the Treasury Department and apprehensive that the revenues have greatly suffered. My purpose is to speedily introduce radical changes and improvement into its administration.

FIRE RECORD.

Terrible Suffering Caused by the

Snow Hox Falten Where It Has Bitherte Been Unknown.

People in European Cities in a Pitlable Condition.

Sunny Italy and Algiers Visited by Heavy Snows.

Rivers Blocked by Ice and Railway Traffic Stepped.

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and rifles and 5,000 rounds of ammodition week of the prevalence of frost through the stability of the prevalence of frost through the prev

extreme cold, several at the very gates of workhouses where groups of poor people were waiting for shelter. Muland news-

trees. In every country on the confluent there is suffering because of the seyers weather. The costs of Belgium, Holland and North Germany are blocked with ice. At the North German port of Cox Haven twenty-nine steamables are ice bound. Pilots are mable to communicate with the

Immense Masses of Floating ace and their hulls so badly damaged that the beats rapidly filled with water and, soon haven. In every listance the crews were saved from lostant death with great difficulty. A number of steamers are driling helplessly. The Otter-dorf and Beunsbuttel have lost their andorf and Bennsbuttel have lost their anchors and were considerably damaged by floating ice. At Hamburg navigation was greatly impeded by immense blocks of ice which fill the the fiver. No serious accidents are yet reported. At Antwerp 10,000 workmen are thrown out of employment owing to the nausually severe weather prevailing.

Misery has been Caused among the poore cleases in spaceucace, widespread and lotense. At Copenhagen several steamships are be bound. Dispatches from the German ports Labest, Siettin and Swinemurde all tell of the thaw. In porthern Italy snow began fail Wednesday and did not cease till t day. The lababitants of that region are Sufferlog Acutely,

the orange groves were swept by the storm, entailing heavy losses to the own ers. At Marseilles the bospitals are gorged with sufferers from various affections caused by the cold weather. More snow has fallen to-day in Marseilles.

accompanied by tall and show afrom the along distance intend is reported from the scanper of Algiert, in North Africa.

Advices from Paris say the Scine is blacked with ice near Rouna and it is frozen above Lyo 18.
Telegrams from Assas and Ninies say much suffering a being caused in these places by the intennely cold weather. A

LOCAL MATTERS MILL ONS LEFT BY HER "ILL

Special Rates.

For special rates for THE Wing during the session of the Legislature apply at this H. H. Fogg, Esq., Receives Over

We are indebted to the Bangor Mutual Fire Insurance Company for a nest calsudar for 1891. There will be an extensive exhibit of dairy appliances at the Winthrop dairy-

men's meeting. The members of the Bangor legislative delegation are home for a chort time. They will return to Augusta on Monday, to which (ime an adjournment was made.

The County Commissioners have closed their session, which has been devoted to closing up the year's business, and the Commissioners have returned to their Worst Visitation of the Century in homes.

expected.

Essex street Free Baptist church, pastor, Rev. C. E. Mason—Half hour prayer meeting at 10 A. M.; pracching at 10.30 A.

M.; Subday School at 12 M.; young beeting at 6 P. M.; general gorpel meeting at 7 P. M., praise service with praise. cornet. Short talk by the pastor and testimonies. Seats free and all meds the contests of \$20.600 each.

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The effice of the Maine Board of Agriculture at Augusta will remain open during the seasion of the Legislature. The acquait meeting will be held there January 21 and 22. Among the new members of the State Board of Agriculture who will take their scatt at the annual meeting are thou. Warren H. Vinton, Gray; Charles E. Wheeler, South Chesterville, and B. F. Dasse Cornish An orchestra of seven pieces under the

leaderable of Mr. F. H. Lougee, went to Hartland vesterday to furnish music for the dedicatory exercises at the new mill in the afternoon and for the ball to have converted there had evening. Gen. Charles Hamlin delivered the address. The opening of the new mill was made an important event at Hardand and a large muon-tant event at Hardand and a large nuon-tant event event at Hardand and a large nuon-tant event even

Club" at Castine, and it is very interesting Shettering Arms, \$10,000.

Social organization. Dexter has a large These are the specific bequests to indisnow shoe olub. There are many other the cold winter months in a pleasant man-

component of the Grand Army of the Republic in Portland, at City Hall, February large attendance of the members of the

agency to-morrow, with all their people.
The soldiers are slowly closing in on the hostile rilage. South report the trong continues at intervals during the day and hight.

Red. Cloud, who escaped from the hostiles were ecents a pound.

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Munificent Bequests by Mrs. Wm. Hayes Fogg.

Five Hundred Thousand

THE WHIO has already referred to the fact of Hiram H. Fogg, Esq., of this city, becoming heir to over \$600,000 through the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Perkins Fogg of New York, and extended its congratulations to that gentleman, who has received such a munificant bennest. The Thursday and a special New York de-

spatch to the Boston Herald tays: The will was drawn on July 2, 1881. By his will and a codicil Mrs. Fogg leaves \$947.000 specific bequests, of which over \$600,000 goes to educational and charitable beginning.

The traveling on the country roads is reported to be very-bad in many places. The residue, which will amount to over \$1,000,000, and includes two Fifth avenue \$1,000,000, and includes two Fifth aven

Stone and Jones. A good time may be

To the American Unitarian Association. of Boston, \$20,000, to be known as the William H. Fugg memorial fund. To the National Academy of Design, in this city, \$30,000, the income of which is to benefit such students as shall show market, abi

taute event at Hardand and a large number intended to have been present.

The winter season is always productive of various plans for amusement and the useful and plenaant clube which has been formed this winter is the "Ladies" cooking the New York Institution for the Institution of the Deaf and Dumb, 6:0.000; to the New York Easting and it is very interesting. in the County Jail; 0.15. 'Frainers' Bible

To Mrs. Abbie A. Wyman, of Charles kinds of clubs which serve to pass away town, and Miss Sarah C. Philips, of Bos. communion; 6.45, Young Prople's meet-the cold winter months in a pleasant man-ton, cousins, \$10,000 each, and family furing; evening service at 7.39. Cordial inniture and portrait.

To Bethish B Phipps of Charlestown, an

large attendance of the members of the G. A. R., and an interesting programme will be arranged for the event. The new Bosworth Post Hall will be a capital rendezvous for the comrades while in the city. It is probable that quite a large number of the members of B. H. Beale Post No. 12, of this city, will attend.

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Post No. 13, of this city, will attend.

Buildings are continually being built in different parts of the country, and the fact is a strong indication of the estimation to which the associations are held by the people who give so liberally for them. Another place which will have a new building is Holyoke, Mass., which has a population

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The jury in the Donge and Craig cases

Miss Mamie Bernice Ray, daughter of reported sealed verdicts which will be And all sorts of Rubber Requisites for the norseequipped with plows and is able to cope the High School and was exceedingly popular with her sobool friends, as were much the plows are kept going over the line and the show better the inches preparations, as shown by the remarkable cures it has accomplished.

The delays to the trains are simost always the loved child caused a relapse only been saved through the constant of the forest of the saved through the constant of the forest of the saved through the constant of the forest of the saved through the constant of the forest of the saved through the constant of the forest of the saved through the constant of the forest of the saved through the constant of the forest of the saved through the constant of the forest of the saved through the constant of the forest of the saved through the constant of the forest of the saved through the constant of the forest of the saved through the constant of the forest of the saved through the constant of the forest of the saved through the constant of the forest of the saved through the constant of the forest of the saved through the constant of the saved through the saved thr is a thoroughly competent and experienced the whole life to waits for connecting trains on the analysis of the study and actual preparation of other lines. There was little use for the mediants. He is also a member of the plaws last winter, as the snow did not known and an erion playmance. The function of the plays is the snow did not known and an erion playmance. The function of the playmance with the snow did not known and account of the playmance with the snown did not known and account of the playmance with the snown did not known and account of the playmance with the snown did not known and account of the playmance with the snown did not known and account of the playmance with the snown did not known and the playmance with the snown did not known and the playmance with the snown did not known and the playmance with the snown did not known and the playmance with the snown did not known and the playmance with the snown did not known and the playmance with the snown did not known and the playmance with the snown did not known and the playmance with the snown did not the snown did not known and the playmance with the snown did not the snown did not known and the playmance with the snown did not known and the playmance with the snown did not known and the playmance with the snown did not known and the playmance with the snown did not the snown did not known and the playmance with the snown did not the snown did come until late into the winter, and when the distribute the winter, and when the distribute the heartfelt sympathy is did make its appearance there were no

AMDERNIRATE. Ushers' Benedit.

To-night, at the Opera House, will be to Boston. given the musical and dramatic entertainment for the benefit of the ushers. Following is the programme: Grand March, 'Col. Goetting's, " Orchestra; overture, "Castle Gate," vocal selection, Mrs. Helen Winslow Potter; waltz, "Recits D'Armour;" cornet solo, "Lizzi's Polka," Mr. E. C. Adams; solo, Mrs. Potter; selection from "The Gondoliers;" overture, "King of Diamonds," Orchestra, and the farce "Box and Cox," cast as follows: ville, were in the city yesterday. John Box, Mr. F. A. Owen; James Cox, . Mr. E. E. Church, of Beddington, was

Owen.

Kit, the Arkansa Traveler.

whiel Of this favorite drama, which will be evening, the Springfield Republican of

Nov. 20 said:

"Ett, the Arkanaaw Traveller," always attracts to the Opera House a sizable and appreciative audience and last night of course was no exception to the rule. So long as Mr. Chanfrau maintains excellence in his cast, the piece will probably draw well in this ofty. Judge Snuggs has now a new interpreter to Jere Grady, while Misj. Squiggs still finds at the hands of Bassett Willard congenial and adequattreatment. The singing of the quartette was much relished. This may be the last season of Chanfrau with "Kit," since he contemplates producing "Sam," a play first brought out in the West by his father.

The usual gospel temperance meeting will be held in the parlors of the Ladies' Crusade, on Franklin street, Sunday even-

son and music for dancing by Messs.

Stone and Jones. A good time may be expected.

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Stone and maintenance of the proper care and maintenance of the museum 820,000 is left.

To Yale University the will gives \$40, service at 10.30; Sunday school at 12; 000, the income to be used in the theolog-evening service. 730. St. John's Episcopal Church, Rev. Crosbyville Chapel - Sermon at 2.30

mental P. M., by Mr. DeMott, of the Seminary. Sunday school at close of this service. Prayer meeting at 7.30. Independent Congregational Society. (Unitarian), Service at 10.30, Sunday school at 12. Rev. S. C. Beane, of Newburyport, Mass., will supply the pulpit

to-morrow. All are cordially favired.

morning the pastor, Charles H. Cutler, Yesterday, and that there are hopes of his will preach, Sunday school following; 6.30, young people's meeting; 7.30, evening service. Seats free. All are welcome. First Christian church, Hammond street. Meetings will be held all day and evening at 10 A. M., 2 P. M. and 6 30. Rev. Rufu-Bartlett, of Hermon, will preach at 2 and

have charge of the social meeting. All are cordially invited. First M. E. church, Rev. Geo. D. Lindsay, pastor. 10.80, sermon by the pastor, to be preceded by a baptismal service; 11 45, Satisath school; 6 P. M., meeting of the

ciass, in the Y. M. C. A. parlors; 2.45P.N. Song and Gospel meeting, for men only, if the hall. Young men, expecially strangers, lovited to attend thrse meetings. Hammond street Congregational church. sermon by pastor; 11.45. Sunday school: 3.00, reception of members, followed by

Columbia street Baptist church, the To Benjamin Phipps, of Chelses, a "Free Eouse," Rev. George B. Ilsley, pas-cousin, \$10,000. tor-10.30 A. M., usual services, singing To Rev. Charles Holbrook, of Danvers, by the male quartette, sermon by paster To Glinton De Witt Holbrook, of Brook. 11.45, Bible School; 7 P. M., gospel service and a full line of artists supplies.

> First Baptist church, seats free, Rev. T. deviled bloater paste, etc. tor at 10.30; Sunday School at 12; Young honey in small boxes, sweet oranges and

aroused, more children are intensely interested. Hegdoesn't know that I am writing to you. I do this because it is a fact, and no possess charts. of magnificent views, entrancing descriptive and soul stirring song will be given the and soul stirring song will be given

Friday, January 9th. The jury in the Dodge and Craig cases opened on Monday. The jury was excused until that day. Court will come in this morning at ten o'clock.

Officers Installed.

Our Newport correspondent writes: The officers of Old Hickory Lodge, No. 105, L. O. O. F., for the ensuing term were instalted last Wednesday evening, by D.G. J.Q. Adams, N. G.; F.J. Whiting, V. FRED T. HALL & CO. M., J. E. Friend, of Etna, as follows: G.; F. M. Shaw, Rec. Sec.; C. H. Morrill, P. Sec.; W. H. Mitchell, Treas.; Rev. J. W. Webster, Chap.; A. P. Small, W.;
G. W. Hanson, Con.; B. P. Hanson, I. G.;
C. F. Hebry, O. G.; C.E. Garland, R.S.S.;
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J. C. Oakes, L. S., N. G.; A. I. Harvey,
B. S. V. G.; J. E. Oakes, L. S. V. G.;
trustees, O. H. Judkins, A. I. Harvey,
M. Wardwell.

Sebasticook Grange, P. of H., have an
inskallation and supper at Grange Hall,
next Thursday evening. This grange has W. Webster, Chap.; A. P. Small, W.;

Our Own Folks and Other Polks Miss Garland has returned from a visi

Mr. J. H. West, of Franklin. city vesterday. J. G. Clark, Esq., left yesterday for a

business trip to New York.

Mrs. Grace Lawrence, of Sorrento, was

at the Bangor House last night. Mr. Lewis O'Brien, of Portland, was in the city yesterday on business. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Walker, of Green-

Mr. F. H. Davis; Mrs. Bouncer, Mr. David in the city yesterday at the Penobscot Exchange.

Mr. Robinson, of Portland, Maine Central civil engineer, was to the city yester day on business. F. W. Cram, Esq., returned home yes

terday from a trip to Boston New York and other places. Prof. F. L. Harvey and Prof. G. H. Handio, of the Maine State College, were

to the city yesterday. There is no foundation for the report that Dr. Charles Parkburat of Zion's Herald is seriously ill. Dr. E. A. Thompson, of Dover, was in the city resterday and left for his home

on the afternoon train. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hincks, of Old Town, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Stickney on State street. Landford J. B. Patterson, of the Low-

der, and a party of friends leave Monday. for a week's visit at Mr. Patter-on's camp. Hon. Joseph Williamson, of Belfast, has been elected vice president for Maioe of the New England Historic Geocological Society, at the annual meeting jost held in The Peasocoia Daily Notes, of Sameday Jan. 3d, reports the names of Canr. and

Mrs. James Littlefield, of this city, as among the guests at the Merchapts flotel The many friends of Rev. F. C. Rogers, paster of Grace church, who is so critically ill, will be pleased to learn that there was some improvement in his condition At the First Parish church to-morrow

> Rev. J. S. Wilhamson, formerly of this elty, now the cloquent and popular pastor of the Congregational church Augusta, will be one of the speakers at the Christian Endeavor convention Tuesday, January 13th in Waterville. Mess Lizzie Helena Soule, who gave such an enjoyable reading in City Hall,

Thursday evening, leaves this morning for

Portland, where she will remain for a few

days to instruct her classes there before

returning to Boston,

Conductor Etdridge Unase, of the Maine Y. M. C. A. At 9 A. M., Gospel meeting C niral, in this city, left yesterday on their return home. On the way they will risit Chicago and other places. Med Carrie Leavitt, formetly of this city, who now resides in Boston, sang with

> Chapel, Boston, taking the place for that occasion of the regular soprano, Miss Gertrode Franklin, whose pupil she is. New Advertisements. The annual meeting of the Loan and Building Association will be held at the

Common Council room, Jan. 26th at 7.30 Marston & Gorham are prepared to show a flac line of pictures and frames,

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CHAPTER IV. CHAPTER IV.

One along the grassy alopes the liveliest of trumpet calls were ringing. Longlines of mounted chirmleshers were advancing in mimic attack against the
bluffs to the north of the wide valley.
Assembly and deploy, rally and charge,
followed each other in quick succession,
and the piff-paff of carbines far ont on
the eastern flank was answered by
sweeping dash of whirling sabers and
thunder of galloping hoofs. Here and
there he bright hues of the guidous lent
color to the somber effect of pervice dress color to the somber effect of service dress and treeless prairie. And along the bold create that spanned the horthern sky' line groups of gayly attired speciation, whose parasols and fam, scarts and hand-

kerchi is, seemed fluttering in constant motion, watched the busy scene on the flats below. Several buggies and carry-alls had driven out from the neighbor-

Seve al ladies from the fort had alighted from their various vehicles and were gathered in lively conversation about the barone se. Others, seated along the crest, were watching the evolutions and commenting, as is their word, on the horse-mansh p or voice of this officer or that. Every low and then some town buggy would drive close beside the one stylish looking carriage and its occupants would



women, possibly friends of some of the post people, and this was not a matter to be much objected to. But one buggy, drawn by a gray borse, contained two men whose appearance. Miss Marshall's keen eyes had noted as they passed the first time and closely scrutinized as they came down the next. One was flashy in dress; both were loud in their talk. and swaggering in manner; both were smoking cigars of questionable origin, and one of them had the unmistakable

and of the German Jew.

Any one could "place" even had be maintained silence, while, on the other hand, his coarse tones would in the blackest darkness have proclaimed his carriage and critically inspected the team and appointments—the second time driving close alongside and perceptibly slackening up to have a better look. Mrs. Lane flushed under such bold scrutiny, and the other ladies looked embar-rassed and annoyed.

"Ugh! those borrid men!" spoke Mrs. Morris, the colonel's wife, who drove up just in time to catche width of malodorous smoke. Who are they? and what

he's an awful creat; no one will deal with him-from the post at least. å stranger.

wanted money or liquey. He probably ventures out here because the Eleventh has just come to the garrison, and he supposes Col. Morris to be in Ignorance

then none of your regiment knows him, I enppose.".
"Mr. Hearn knows him, Mrs. Brodie,"

Oh, I remember," answered Mrs. orris. "Mr. Hearn teld us he had been stationed here for one winter; but he didn't seem to like it much then."

some of the townspeople. You've no idea what gossips they are. Why, Pye

scratinizing pene rating expression that in some way dis seartens her. "I beg parlion though," she bastens to say: "I think I have beard Mr. Hearn and Capt. times I have sensed at the last of course all this happened long ago, and he has probably outlived his youthful propensi-

support is but " in purposed first first wash's that." In purposed first flowers and push at this finishment in the perform on home cames desirable from the along that is a support of the along the support of the sup

out the guard seemed out at drill, and but the guardiscussion of the test was practically described. Entering the garriera limits Cassine, the colored coachinan, guided his hoys down the floor between the graps, house and the post trader's store and then up the the post trader's store and then up the incline to the southwest gate, preferring this read to groing along the garrison in front of the barracks of the men. The ladies were chatting blithely, but both Miss Marshall and Miss Whartus noted that the buggy with the gray horse was halted at the store railing, and at the door stood the two men in civilian dress and a third in the undress uniform of the cavalry.

and a third in the undress uniform of the cavalry.

All three stared intently at the occu-pants of the barenche with that singular expression of mingled impulence and familiarity which is so martied a char-acteristic of the street loafers always hanging about the corners of certain thoroughfares of our western cities, where the police are not yet instructed in these rules of civilization which re-onice anch parties to be moving on. As quire such parties to be moving on. As the ladies were whirled by Mr. Schon-berg was seen to wink expressively, and the soldier, a dark faced, beetle browed fellow, with his hands in his pockets, looked after them and grinned. "How annoyed Mr. Hearn would be," said Miss Wharton, "if he could have

seen that performance?"
"What do you mean, Lucy? Those horrid men again?" asked her sister; who, being on the back seat with Mrs. Lane, had not seen the soldier's face after they

passed him by. passed him by.

"The men are impertinent, certainly;
one expects nothing better of that class
of people, but all the soldiers are so respectful and courteous to our ladies, generally, it is a pleasure to meet them. Haven't you noticed how different they are from—well, from that one. Miss Marchall?"

"Yes, indeed, not only here, but in the old artillery barracks where I once visited. I am sure Mrs. Curtis, my cousin. en. A am sore airs. Curus, my coasin, knew the name of every man in the two batteries, and always had a pleasant word for them when we met. They always took off their caps, though some of the old sergants, to be sare, sainted just as they would to an officer. This man was a contrast to the general rule."

was a contrast to the general rule."
"Perhaps he is not of our regiment,"
suggested Mrs. Lane, "and does not
know the ladies."
"Unluckily he is of 'ours,'" said Mrs. Wharton. "That is Welsh, of C troop, and he was Capt. Blauvelt's 'striker." Mr. Wharton says be is a bad character. and that there was something very strange about the was the captain kept him by him all the time he was here. Why ten't be at drill, I wonder?"
"Possibly he's en grand," said Mrs. Lane. "The guard house is only a stone's throw away."

Grange Meetings.

Tuesday, January 20. Penobecot County Pomona Grange— Next meeting with Riverside Grange, North Brewer, Saturday, January 24.

State Dairymen's Conference—At Win-throp, January 14, 15.

Androccoggin Ponitry and Pet Stock been obliged to a Association—At Lewiston, January 20—23. for the present. Annual Meeting of Board of Agriculture
—At Augusta, Japuary 21, 22.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 7. State Law Regerding Weights and Mozaures.

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Foster Sawyer, T. B. Hamilton, A lie Piper and Amos Canney have gone to

In a late issue of THE WHIG we saw so

Gardiner to work on the ice. .

we have been kindly furnished with the following figures by C. W. Page, wno owns and operates the factory at Simpson's Corner. The factory was in operation 180 days, receiving 554,170 pounds of milt, with a daily average of 3,076% nounds. The most received any one day was 4,619 pounds, and the least, 904 pounds. There was paid the patrons for milk, \$4,675.48, several receiving more duting May, one-half of June, September and October, nine mills per pound; during the rest of the time, eight mills was paid.

Mr. C. C. Whiteomb has worked in the factory for their past four seasons, and is booked for next season, which is a goaranteed by the season, which is a goaranteed by the season, which is a goaranteed by the season of the season of the season, which is a goaranteed by the season of the season of the season of the season. tee of cheese of the best quality, as he is arknowledged to be a first class cheese

Mr. A. J. Keniston is doing quite a business buying hay for the Parker Brothers. of Pittsfield, and Mr. J. L. Peabody is buying and shipping to Bostor, but no farmer can afford to raise hay and sell it

at the going prices.

The petition to the lucolwent Court to be discharged from his debts, presented by flow held at their famating Room on Tuesday. The thirteenth day of January next, at 3 o'clock Foster C. Chase, occasions considerable surprice and not a few comments, as he is receiving a penalon \$24 per month and is considered to be in comfortable circum-

on our streets driving a miserably noor and lean horse, was by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Asimals, while in Bangor. Friday, Interviewed by that Society, who took his horse, and owing to his youth, allowed him to depart without further punishment

This town will fu nish its full share of business to the January term of Court, there being the following cases returnsble: Toothakef vs. Chase, Peabody vs. Chase, and Green vs. Jackson: but none Androscozgin Pomona Grange, Next cheering with Leeds Grange, Saturday, of them will be tried until the April

Waldo County Pomoon Grange-Next Deput; Sheriff Patten, of Hermon, was meeting with Sesside Grange, Belfast, in town 14: week and arrested Foster C. Chase, on a warrant issued by Judge Brett, on charge of frend. To e respondcat was given a bearing before the prince court, Friday, and pr bable cause beng Yarmouth Poultry Association—At Yar' mouth, January 13—18. term of the criminal con-ta-

Owlog to ill bealth, Charles B. Hoit has been obliged to give up his medical course

The dange at G. A. R. Hall, Toreday evening, was well attended and the occa-WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET.

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Charles D. Craig and wife, of Skowhegan, are in town for a few days.

George S. Tocabaker, of Bangor, was in town New Year's Day. W. B. Reed and Victor have been enjoying the holidays at home.

Officers Installed.

The officers of Rural Grarge of Vedtle, for the ensuing year, were heatled last Tuesday evening by Past Master F. H. Hathorn, assisted by Brother Wm. Thompson, and are as follows: G. E. Marden, Master; N. H. Cook, Overseer; Flora McPhetres, Lecturer; A. W. Ford, Steward; Otla A. Skimuer, Assistant Steward; Olara L. Davis, Chaplain; John F. Towle, Treasurer; A. J. McPhetres, Secretary; G. W. Rollins, Gate Keeper; Grace Morris, Pomons; Mrs. N. H. Cook, Flora; Mrs. G. B. Marden, Ceree; Mrs. Laura E. Kent, Ladv Assistant Steward: Mrs. Abbie J. 4.00 Hathorn, assisted by Brother Wm. Thomp-300, and are as follows: G. B. Marden, 320 Mester; N. H. Cook, Overseer; Flora Me-Phetres, Lecturer; A. W. Ford, Steward; 619: Otis A. Skinner, Assistant Steward; Clara 6411 L. Davis, Chaplain; John F. Towle, Treas-300 B. Marden, Ceres; Mrs. Laura E. Kent, non Lady Assistant Steward; Mrs. Abbie J. Winchester, Organist.

The Grange has received fifteen new members the past year and has moved into a new hall and are bound to persavere.

Sherman Mille News.

Our correspondent writes: Mrs. Damaris Ball, a lady eighty-six years of age, died in Sherman January 5. She resided with her son, William Ball, where she has 1.50 received every attention. A few weeks stace she was taken suddenly ill and fell Bangor Loan and Euilding on the floor, fracturing her hip. She has been a great sufferer since the accident. She has been a Christian for many years. Mrs. Franks, an elderly lady, was seized with serious lilbers very suddenly last Sabbath, while the family was at church. Mrs. H. G. Sleeper has been very ill with

pneumonia, but is now convalescent. Mr. G. W. Webber has been confined to the house by itipess for some time. The winter thus far has been very cold, and deep snows make travelling unpleas-

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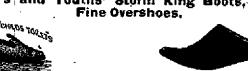
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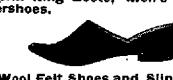
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alls had driven out from the neighbor-ing to vu; three or four ambulances and Concord wagons were present from the post itself; and one light open barouchs, drawn by two stylish bays and driven by a dignified negro, was evidently a center of attraction for many eyes. Herein were scatted live. Lane and her guest, Miss Harshall with their near neigh-bors, the wife and dister of Mr. Wharton, first licutenant of Lane's troop. Seve al ladies from the fort had alight-

gaze with much curiosity upon the party

Mr. Schonberg and his companion had here drinking, therein. As a rule therein.

are they doing here?"

"One is a Mr. Schonberg," answered Mrs. Brodie, not the infantry. "He need to be a clerk here at the post trader's several years ago, I am told; but he has his own store in townsow, and they say he's an awful create no one will deal

"They'are marticularly rude in man. ner, it seems to me," said Mrs. Morris.
"I wish the colonel would keep such wish the coioner would keep such people away from the reservation." That man blues to be impudent, Capt. Brodie says. He was put off the reservation some years ago and ordered never to come on agair. He was caught samuging liquor to the men, and had been for months lending them money at scandalous-interest, and every one knew, and brows now, that he has the worst bird. knows now, that he has the worst kind of infinence on them. Indeed, Mrs. Morris, I wish the colonel would keep him out, although I suppose some of the men-the most vicious among them—would go to his place in town whenever they

of his character and of the orders that had been given by his predecessor. Maj. Kenyon knows him well enough, and the colonel of the —th cavalry gave exict orders that he should not be allowed even to cross the bridge. But

prionipily spoke a young lady who wore not inconspicuously the gold crossed rifles of the infantry. "Why, how can that be when he has been here no longer than the other offi-cers of the Eleventh?" was the immediate reply.

"He was stationed here the winter following his graduation. He was still an additional second lieutement then. You remember he did not get his promotion to the Eleventh until nearly a year after he left the Point. At least that is what hit. McDonough saya." And Mr. McDonough, being the owner of the crossed rifies, the damsel bluebes becomingly.

Warn't Mr. Hearn a little wild in those days" inqu red Mrs. Brodie. "It seems to me I have heard as much from idea what cossips they are. Why, I've learned ever so much about your predecessors, the --th, that I never dreamed of before they left. A good deal about Mr. Heart, too." And the lady looked tentatively at Mrs. Lane, as though inviting further question. But glancing an instant from that young matron's finishing face she finds Miss Murshall's big dark eyes fixed upon her with a secretarilying generating expression that

"I never heard of Mr. Hearn as anything but a most dutiful and tracellent officer," and Mrs. Lane quietly. "Capt. Lane is very fond of him."

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